

## YANK AND BRITON SWAP COMPLIMENTS

Davis and Lansing Speak for Uncle Sam, While Reading and Britton Represent England.

## BESPEAK LASTING ENTENTE

Differing Viewpoints Should Not Work to Create Misunderstandings Between Us.

LONDON, May 14.—(By Mail).—American and British friendship was the theme of leading Americans and Britons who tonight gave the requiem of the American officers club in Chesterfield Gardens. There were speeches by the American ambassador, John W. Davis, Secretary of State Lansing, Lord Reading and Sir Harry Britton, chairman of the executive committee of the League of Nations, and a note from the king, who expressed his pleasure that the "endeavors of the committee have succeeded in their object by affording to our comrades of the American army and navy a club which, it is hoped, they have regarded in the light of their home during their stay in London." The toast of "this king" and "the president" were pledged with enthusiasm.

Secretary Lansing declared in his address that the spirit of the club was the spirit which, he believed, inspired both the United States and Great Britain—"a spirit of friendship and cordiality, a new knowledge of one another, a knowledge which I hope will increase and a friendship which I know will increase as the years go by."

Partners in Endeavor.  
"We have upon us, the English speaking peoples of the world, a tremendous burden," he continued. "We believe we have inherited upon this era with hearts joined together to advance in the world a new peace of civilization, one that will be free from the cares which the past has borne and one in which I am sure both these great nations will play their part as they have played them in this war to the end. I congratulate this club which has given its share of impetus to this movement. There are many bonds between the peoples of the United States and Great Britain—for our customs, our language, our beliefs, our ideals are the same and to the accomplishment of these ideals I believe we can move in step until we reach the goal."

Ambassador Davis said: "The American officers who have been sheltered beneath this hospitable roof will go home with an abiding love in their hearts for the people with whom they have been associated and the valiant allies with whom they have been permitted to participate in this war. In the years to come they will prove that gratitude by remaining, throughout all the arduous and difficult days that lie ahead, the steadfast friends of their English brethren."

Lord Reading, who had only returned from Washington a few days before, having completed his service there as ambassador, said:

Abiding Affection.  
"I can never speak of the relations between America and Great Britain without feeling a warmth of enthusiasm which carries me, very often, almost beyond the bounds of sober statement. The generosity of the American people toward the British people is perhaps difficult to represent to the British. It unfortunately happens that when an organization asks itself up to take a determined stand against anything, that organization, because it is an organization, makes itself artificial, and if people are not discerning they are inclined to take that voice for the voice of the American people. I also notice that there are some in this country who think, because they now and again hear a discordant note in America, that the feeling between Great Britain and America is not as great and deep as we would have it. All I can say to you is, do not credit it. I have the best opportunity of knowing and I have made it my business to know. Therefore I can assure you that in spite of all you hear, in spite of what might come over the sea, there is a deep and abiding affection between the great majority of the American people and the British people. This is the natural outcome not only of century and more of pursuing the same ideals, but is the result of the blood cement which is the consequence and the product of this war."

He had fairly puzzled the good village folk, had that clever ventriloquist, and now he was going to perform his last and greatest feat. "Ladies and gentlemen," he announced with a grand bow, "I will proceed to sing that famous ballad, 'Goodbye,' in a lady's voice, which will appear to proceed from the empty air above your heads."

The minutes passed. Looks of strain and agony, doubt and anger chased one another across the performer's face, but there was no song.

Then a voice certainly broke the silence. "That's not good, guv'nor!" it said. "I've bin an' lost the gramophone needle."

I'm for Spavinaw  
R. L. DAVIDSON

LOOK! LOOK!  
Special for 1000 Summer Months  
WEEKLY BOARD \$5.00 PER WEEK  
Martha Washington Cafe  
Lansdale Hotel, 415 South Denver  
STRICTLY HOME COOKING

I'm for Spavinaw  
BERT TILTON

## Cardinal's Home Is Invaded by Gang in "American Trick."

ROME, May 18.—(By Mail).—Cardinal Merry del Val, who has been termed a genuine American trick, when a group of American soldiers and sailors visiting the Vatican under the direction of Rev. Father Edward Wallace, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who were with the lightest of mind, brushed aside formalities, invaded the cardinal's palace and forced an audience with the prince of the church without either invitation or announcement.

The men were light-heartedly in the Vatican when Father Wallace, who was with them, pointed out Cardinal Merry del Val's residence.

"Let's call on the cardinal," suggested the Philadelphia lad, serving with the Keystone division. They all agreed and hastened up their claim to call by the fact that the cardinal had visited America and this would only be in the nature of a return call from home.

Headed by Father Wallace, they met the watchman in his vest-colored uniform and hat and made known their mission.

"But you cannot call upon the cardinal except by invitation," said the guard.

"We do not use invitations to call upon one another in America," returned Father Wallace in Italian. "All of us are Americans and Cardinal Merry del Val will understand."

The guard accepted the situation and made known the identity of the callers to the cardinal who ordered the men shown up to the reception room, where he went to meet them.

"I am glad to see you, gentlemen," he said to them. "It is not often people get to see me, but you have done it by a genuine American trick, which I enjoy immensely. I am always glad to see Americans."

Von Buelow's Italian Villa and Flowers Await His Coming  
ROME, June 21.—Prince von Buelow's house on the Pincian hill, known as the "Villa of a thousand kind of roses," is ready awaiting the return of the German diplomat. The villa was called by its present name because of the lavish profusion, both in number and variety, of the roses climbing the walls and studded everywhere in the garden.

They are blooming now and present a magnificent appearance. There are roses of many colors, chief among them being the "rosa novita," a rose of rich red changing gradually to a pronounced orange and yellow. There are multitudes of red, white, pink and yellow roses. They fill the garden, giving it an artistic appearance and filling the atmosphere for blocks away with their sweet smelling aroma.

The garden is still at work in the von Buelow villa. When his work of attending to the tender plants is through for the day, he sits near the big high gate at the entrance in an attitude of expectancy, wondering how long the arrival of peace will detain his master, who has expressed in a recent interview his desire to return to Italy to see his roses.

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When you buy an Electric Fan why not make an investment that will pay dividends in Service and efficiency.

Every Turn of an Emerson

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## MOVIES DISCOVERED BY THE LONDON TIMES

Acknowledges Their Popularity and Begins a Weekly Review of the Most Notable Productions.

LONDON, June 21.—The Times has started a weekly motion picture column with the following announcement:

"With the war, cinematograph has come into its own in a way which few people believed to be possible five years ago. To the armies in all parts of the world and to the people at home the film has become an increasingly welcome form of entertainment and instruction for it has kept the soldier in touch with events at home as given the public glimpses of modern war with a realism which has never been possible before. Hundreds of thousands of people in this country have acquired the habit of 'going to the pictures' every week, and there is nothing to suggest that this is but a passing craze."

"British producers are making strenuous efforts to overhaul their films in a race to which the United States has secured so long a lead, and home-grown films, steadily improving in quality, are being manufactured at a vastly increased rate. Every week scores of films are being exhibited privately in London to groups of picture theaters in order that they may decide whether they are likely to interest their audiences. It is the intention of The Times to review every week some of the most notable of these pictures, so that the public may be kept in touch with the development of what is destined to become, in a very short time one of the most important of all British industries."

The films reviewed in the first photographic column of "The Thunderer" are "Adventures Among the Cannibals," taken by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson; "A Smart Set," a society drama, inspired by recent drug-taking revelations, with a spectacular fox-hunt climax; "A Japanese Nightingale," featuring Fanny Ward, "looking younger and acting with greater charm than ever," and "Every Mother's Son," an American war play.

A certain soldier, who had become very fond of a fair maid, persistently begged for her hand in marriage. "I assure you I will not take 'no' for an answer," he declared.

"You need not take 'no' for an answer," was her reply. "I will say 'yes' on one condition."

"What is that?" asked the young man, quickly.

"Just ask me if I determined not to marry you on any consideration," she cooed.

Examiner in Physics: "What happens when a light falls into water at an angle of 45 degrees?"

Student: "It goes out."

Plymouth Wall Paper & Paint Co.

312 East Second St. Phone 7224  
On June 25th we began selling 1919 spring patterns of wall paper, tapestry at

15c and 18c Per Roll  
Bedroom patterns at  
10 Cents Per Roll

This sale lasts for 10 days only. We furnish paper hangers.

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## SUFFRAGE WILL COME BEFORE SPECIAL SESSION

AUSTIN, Texas, June 21.—When the second special session of the Thirtieth legislature of Texas convenes here next Monday, one of the first matters likely to come up for consideration is the proposal to ratify the proposed federal constitutional amendment granting women full suffrage.

Gov. W. P. Hobby did not mention the proposed amendment to his call for the special session, but advocates of equal suffrage already have drawn up the resolution they intend to introduce at the first favorable opportunity.

It is too early to say with any great degree of accuracy just how the legislature will divide on the suffrage issue, but friends of the amendment predict its ratification by a decisive vote. Opponents of the measure so far have not made public any plan to oppose its approval.

The call by Governor Hobby gave state administrative appropriation matters the principal issues to be considered.

Governor Hobby has expressed the hope that the session will not extend beyond 30 days, but the probable length of the session will not become evident until after organization matters have been completed and members have been apportioned out as to the number of matters they wished to consider.

Introduction of the resolution to ratify the woman's suffrage amendment is assured, as the governor has no control over resolutions that may be presented, even should he desire to postpone consideration of the franchise amendment until a later date.

Can Get Relief of Maine.  
WASHINGTON, June 21.—Cities, military or naval societies and members of the crew of the battleship Maine, blown up in Havana, may obtain memorial tablets from material taken from the wreck of the vessel. The navy department announces there are on hand 1,311 such tablets, two deck plates and three powder trunks which will be issued on request upon payment of a small sum to cover cost of construction.

No Argument.  
Creditor: "You couldn't ride around in your fine automobile if you paid your honest debts."  
Debtor: "That's all. I'm glad you look at it in the same light that I do."

Investigate Before You Build

You'll do well to look these home builders over before building, as we can save you money, besides giving you materials that are absolutely A1 and made to give service and satisfaction.

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OTIS L. SNOW, Mgr.

Who Would You Choose To Act as Your Executor and Trustee

Your wife,  
A son,  
A daughter,  
A friend,  
A Business Associate

Each has its Advantages and Disadvantages which should be carefully weighed by the Testator.

A WIFE is seldom fitted by financial experience to carry out the provisions of a will.

A SON may be over-ambitious; a delicate situation might easily arise.

A DAUGHTER usually needs protection rather than being in a position to protect others.

A FRIEND, the duties are exacting, make much more demand upon his time than is anticipated by the layman.

A good deal to ask and a good deal to render—for a limited compensation.

A BUSINESS ASSOCIATE, however honest, may continually have to choose between his own best interest and that of his ward—a situation unfair to both.

The Most Satisfactory Executor and Trustee

embracing the advantages of an individual relationship—without any of their disadvantages—is a responsible trust company. It always survives; is never disabled; has no bias; is beyond personal influence; is financially responsible; has expert facilities, renders exact accounting; and its officers sustain towards beneficiaries the same friendly, sympathetic and personal relationship that individuals do.

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ECZEMA!

THIS isn't one of those fake free treatment offers you have seen so many times. We don't offer to give you something for nothing—but we guarantee that you can try this wonderful treatment, entirely at our risk, and this guarantee is backed by your local druggist.

This makes the offer one which you can absolutely depend upon, because the druggist with whom you have been trading would not stand behind the guarantee if he did not know it to be an honest and legitimate one.

Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure, has been sold under absolute money back guarantee for more than thirty years. It is especially compounded for the treatment of Eczema, Itch, Ring Worm, Tetter, and other itching skin diseases.

Thousands of letters testify to its curative properties. M. Timmerin, a reputable dry goods dealer in Durant, Oklahoma, says: "I suffered with Eczema for ten years, and spent \$1,000.00 for doctors' treatments, without result. One box of Hunt's Cure entirely cured me."

Don't fail to give Hunt's Salve a trial—price 75 cents, from your local druggist, or direct by mail if he does not handle it.

A. B. RICARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas

## AMES NOMINATION AWAITS RETURN OF SEN. GORE

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Some action on the nomination of Judge C. H. Ames as assistant attorney general may be taken by the senate judiciary committee Monday. Before leaving on a speaking trip three weeks ago Senator Gore requested the judiciary committee to hold up the nomination until his return.

Senator Gore finished his speaking dates at Mitchell, S. D., Wednesday and is enroute to Washington. He is expected to arrive here Saturday.

Meanwhile Judge Ames is acting as assistant attorney general, though, of course, he cannot begin drawing his salary until the nomination is confirmed.

Plays All Disc Records

No Needles to Change

Thank THOMAS A. EDISON for these PERIOD CABINETS

It was Mr. Edison himself who remarked some months ago:

"If period cabinets are desired by people who are willing to pay several thousand dollars for an Edison Phonograph, why not put all Edison Phonographs into period cases and let everyone have the best there is in cabinet design?"

Arthur Middleton  
late of Boston Grand Opera

Alice Veriel  
late of Paris Opera

Marjorie Sangle  
late of Metropolitan Opera

Margaret Maternow  
late of the Metropolitan Opera

Marie Rappold  
late of the Metropolitan Opera

Thomas Chalmers  
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